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"Business."

Thursday Evening, May 14—The New
York stock market continued strong and
active and final prices showed substantial
net gains.

Money on call was easy at 1 1/2 to 2 per
cent, ruling at 1 1/2. Time loans were heavy
at 2 1/2 to 3 1/2. Sterling exchange was steady.

The Chicago wheat market was strong,
the July delivery closing at a net gain of
1/2 cent. Corn was up 1/4 cent. Oats were 1/4
cent higher.

The cotton market opened firm at an
advance of 5 to 10 points, sold up to an
advance of 20 to 25 points, reacted and
settled down rather rapidly, final prices be-
ing 14 to 15 points under opening figures.

Trading was heavy.

The Chicago cattle market was steady
for good, but weak for others, the hog
market is lower and the sheep market
steady.

Our Soldier Kentuckians.

The Commercial Club is to be con-
gratulated upon having secured the
presence of so distinguished a guest
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regretting his desertion entirely to the
deserted. As Mr. Clarke, of Arkansas,
puts it, "Mr. Nigger is dropped again."
That is all.

If the Ohio statesman comes out of
the fracas with his senatorial scalp in-
tact, it cannot be said that he has
lacked shrewdness in playing the game
of practical politics with the Negro as a
pawn. If the Republican machine has
swapped a Senatorship for the support
of the gentleman from Ohio, it has
merely kept intact its reputation for
business sagacity, and, as Tennessee's
Partner observes, "the honor is easy."

The Bellingers.

"Washington does not disapprove of
horse racing properly carried on. It loves, and
will support, honest, manly sport of any
kind. But a pastime, however attractive,
that depends primarily for its success
upon an organization of gamblers—book-
makers and runners who prey upon the pub-
lic—is wholly unworthy of consideration,
and entitled to no quarter. Certainly it
should not be legalized and protected.

"Such sport is doomed not only here,
but everywhere."—(Washington Herald).

The Washington Jockey Club mis-
takes somewhat the temper of the times
if it sees in the removal of its track
across the Maryland line an
easy and permanent solution of its
problem. The effect of the enactment
of the anti-betting law by Congress
will have a moral effect beyond the
District of Columbia, and is likely to
cause the up-growth of opposition in
Maryland.

The belligerent attitude of some of
the racing associations in the East,
and some of the turf journals, toward
the element that is favoring, and fight-
ing, for the suppression of race-track
gambling is short-sighted. The profes-
sional gambler has long been too
prominent and too dominant upon the
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racing to continue his existence as an
institution inseparable from racing is
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maker over the fence have invited dis-
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at present to encourage racing, but
if all of the tracks were transferred
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Cincinnati and East.....	3:25pm	3:40pm
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Memphis and the West Springs.....	3:35pm	3:50pm
New York and Atlantic.....	3:40pm	3:55pm
Nashville and Atlanta.....	3:45pm	4:00pm
Nashville and Chattanooga.....	3:50pm	4:05pm
Bowling Green Ascento.....	3:55pm	4:10pm

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California points through	12:45am	
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